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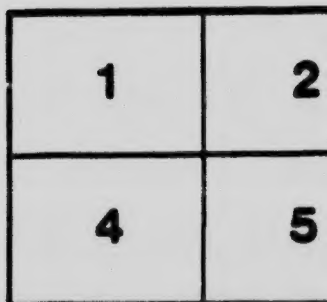
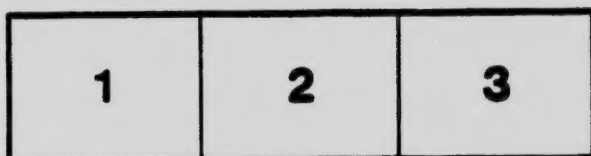
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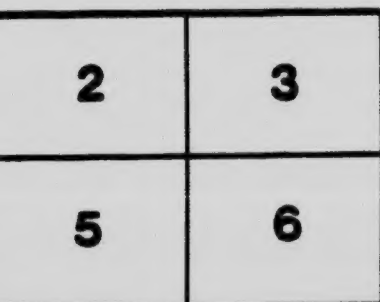
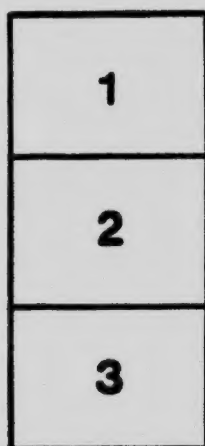
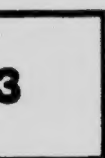
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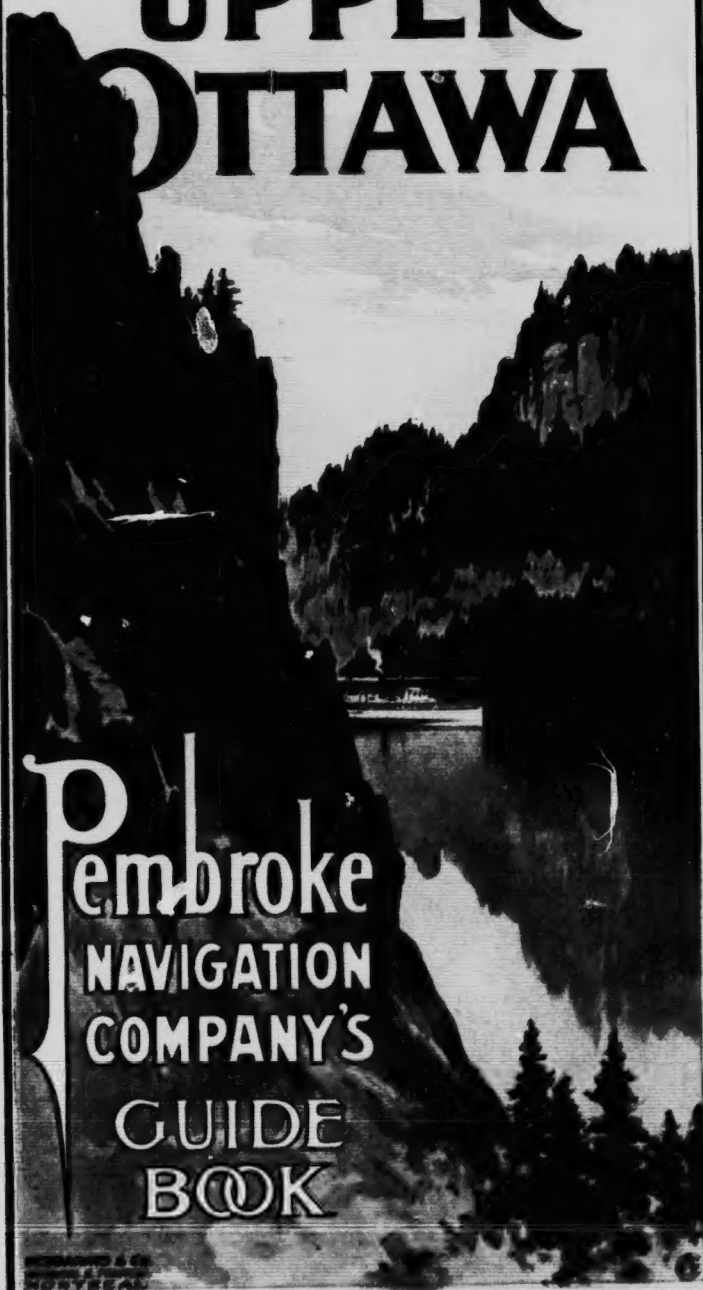
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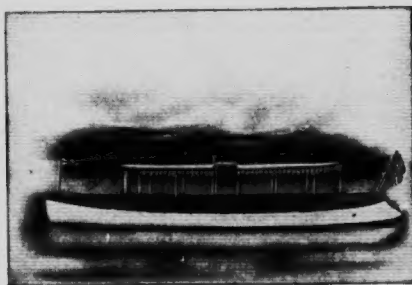


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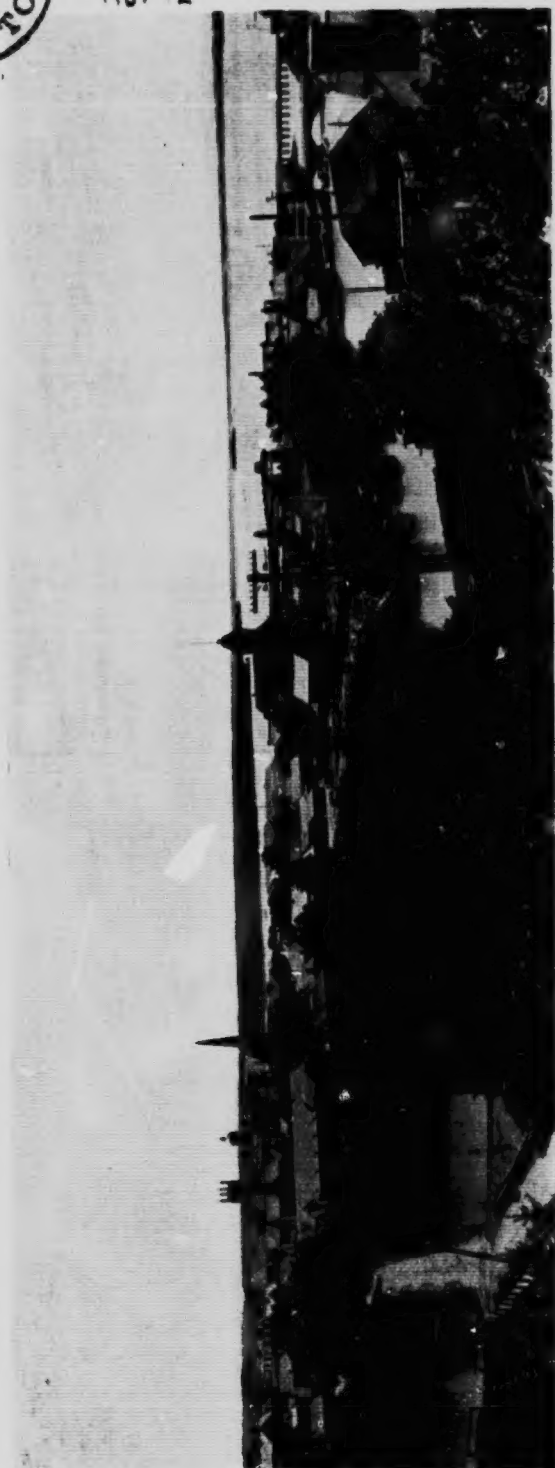
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Pembroke on the Ottawa River.

The Upper Ottawa

A more beautiful summer trip cannot be found in America to compare with the route of the Upper Ottawa River between Pembroke and Des Joachims—a run of forty-five miles through unrivalled scenery, combining the loveliness of the famous Thousand Islands with the grandeur of the celebrated Saguenay. The magnificent steel steamer "Victoria," operated by the Pembroke Navigation Company, Limited, makes regular trips between the two points mentioned.



Rapides des Joachims.

The tired and overworked denizen of the city and the man who has that "tired feeling" can find rest, health and happiness in this beautiful district. The pine-clad hills of the Laurentians permeate the air with health-giving ozone, and renewed vigour is given to all who visit the region. No gorgeous palaces are in evidence to sully the view, and nothing mars the natural beauty and grandeur of the scenery. Capital boating and fishing can be had all along the route. The shores along the river are bold and rocky, and rise to quite a height on both sides, crowned with immense pines, many of which throw their branches far over the water,

affording shelter alike from sun and sudden shower. Pebbly beaches furnish excellent landing-places for row-boats. The surface of the river is broken up with hundreds of islands, scattered irregularly, so as to present to the tourist who may be drifting over it an ever-varying series of enchanting views. Now the boat glides safely along under some rocky shore, so near that you may seize the down-stooping



On Indian River, Pembroke.

forest branches. Anon some tranquil inlet opens, revealing the primitive fisherman's snug cottage and his trimly-painted skiff curtesying to the waves in some protecting nook. Again the scene assumes more wild and primitive features—craggy ledges grown green, opposing the gale, bold promontories surmounted by trees of gigantic proportions, long reaches of glimmering sand-beach ; and then there are forests, embowered coves and grassy openings that have known no changes save such as Nature



Indian Point Hunt Club, Ottawa River.

has wrought for ages, inviting them to their cool retreats. In short, the tourist may sail through this labyrinth of scenic grandeur amidst ever varying but always interesting surroundings.

The Hotel Pontiac, at Fort William, has been enlarged and improved, and will be open early in the season. At this point there are miles of beautiful sand-beach where children can bathe with perfect safety. Magnificent pine-groves and all that is calculated to give rest to the weary, are found here.

There is equally good fishing and boating, and pleasant drives on shady avenues cut through the forest. In close contiguity, the river is dotted with islands, and the scene is one that attracts the eye of the



Georgian Bay Canal Route, Upper Ottawa.



Main Street, Pembroke.

artist and the lover of Nature. There is always a breeze blowing off the river in the daytime, and in the evening the air is cool and pleasant, the odor of the pines giving that quietive and health-giving feeling that makes one satisfied with the world and himself.

The fifty mile stretch of the Ottawa River between Pembroke and Des Joachims has long been known as one of the grandest and most beautiful sheets of water in North America. For twenty-two miles after leaving Pembroke, the river expands into a magnificent sheet of water, over a mile in width, known as Lac-des-Allumettes, studded with innumerable islands, through which the steamer



The Copeland House, Pembroke.



A Day's Sport.

"Victoria" threads her way, disclosing new beauties at every turn, with the background of the blue Laurentian mountains in the distance, forming a scene of natural beauty as yet unspoiled by the hand of man, and that cannot be found in the older tourist routes in Canada.

At the upper end of the lake, Deep River begins, and for over twenty-five miles the mighty current of the Ottawa sweeps between the grand Laurentides on the Quebec side and the almost equally bold and rugged Ontario shore. A succession of mighty masses of primitive rocks covered with primeval forest shut out the busy world and bring the traveller in closest touch with all the grandeur and sublimity of Nature in her wildest form. The management have added another steamer to their fleet. This boat will be open for charter, special trips, excursions, etc.



Black River Falls.

Points of Interest.

PETEWAWA.—Ten miles from Pembroke, the Petewawa River debouches into the Ottawa—here studded with hundreds of lovely islands. The "Hotel Petewawa" has been erected by Teevans and Hill in one of the most beautiful pine groves on the Ottawa, and good bass and doré fishing is to be had among the countless channels of rapid water rushing between the rocky islets.

MILITARY CAMP.—The New Military Camp, established last season by the Dominion Government, at Petewawa, gives a new attraction and adds life and interest to the scene. No more magnificent site for a military training camp exists in the whole



Artillery Park, Pettewawa.

Dominion. The camp ground is an ideal spot and, with the artillery range, extends for 10 miles along the bluffs overlooking the broad Ottawa. The military authorities intend to have several thousand men of all branches of the service trained here during next summer. The view from the artillery range is simply magnificent. A bird's-eye view is had of the Ottawa here between three and four miles wide and each island and tiny islet can be distinctly seen for ten miles east and west. The blue Laurentian hills to the north forming a background to a scenic picture unsurpassed in the Dominion.

FORT WILLIAM, thirteen miles from Pembroke,



Pay-day at Pettewawa Camp.

is an old Hudson Bay Company post, where for many years the annual gatherings of the Algonquin tribes were held.

At CHALK RIVER, immediately opposite, and among the numerous islets to the east of the fort, black bass, pickerel and maskinongé are caught in great numbers, and every brook, streamlet and inland lake swarm with speckled trout.

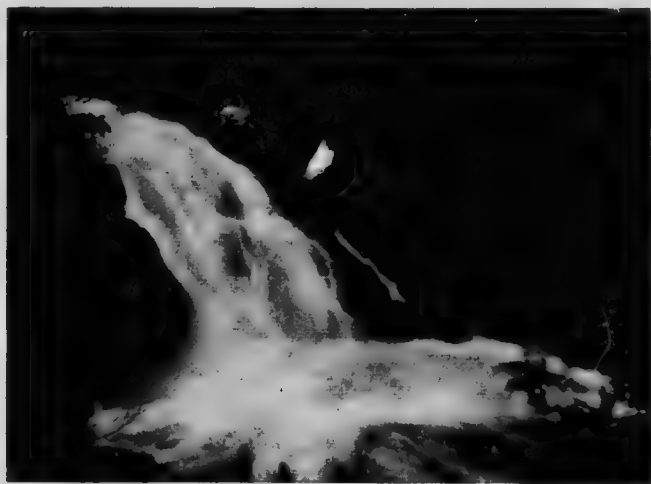
Just after entering Deep River, the OISEAU ROCK is seen—a bold mass of solid rock presenting a perpendicular face of over five hundred feet in height to the waters of the Ottawa, which lave its mighty base. An easy trail has been cut whereby tourists can ascend to the top of this rock and enjoy a view of lake, river and woodland scenery unsurpassed anywhere. A pavilion has been erected



A Few of the Guns at Pettewawa Camp.

near Oiseau Rock, which is at the disposal of excursionists.

The SCHYAN RIVER debouches into Deep River a few miles further up, and here may be found grand bass and trout fishing. At Point Alexander,



Part of Black River Chute.
Seat of Power of Pembroke Electric Light Co.

picnic parties have a beautiful grove at their disposal, where a few hours can be spent pleasantly between the up and down trips on the steamer. Rapides-des-Joachims is at the end of the steamboat route. Here is a quite a village, with good hotels, stores, etc., and an old Hudson Bay Company post. The Ottawa cleaves its way through the Laurantian hills, and, over a succession of falls of remarkable beauty, enters the Deep River stretch at right angles and rushes straight across, striking the base of a mighty hill on the north-bank.

This trip is beyond question one of the finest in the world for the lover of what is beautiful and grand in Nature. The air is pure and invigorating, and a few days spent along this route will amply repay the tourist who is wearied of the monotony and sameness of nearly all the "popular" tourist routes of travel. Over these same waters, nearly four hundred years ago, paddled the great French explorer Champlain, searching for the way to China and the Golden East, and the region is full of the historicity of these times.

Connection with the Pembroke Navigation Company's steamer is made with the Canadian Pacific Railway or Grand Trunk Railway at Pembroke.

Pembroke is a flourishing town of over 5,000 inhabitants, a wide-awake place, and capital headquarters for the tourist and sportsman.

The Munro Blocks (two) are the finest in Pembroke. The Bank of Ottawa occupies commodious quarters in one of these blocks. This bank is progressive and is prepared to give every facility, consistent with good banking, to the stranger.

The Copeland House, of which we give an illustration, is well equipped to handle tourist business. It has been completely refurnished, is heated by steam and has modern sanitary arrangements. It is lighted by electricity, has a good table and comfortable rooms, and is situated within a short distance of the Grand Trunk Railway and the Canadian Pacific Railway depots. The hotel accommodates about one hundred persons. For further information write F. Burke, manager.

Cecile's Hotel (The Windsor) is also comfortable, it is near the Canadian Pacific Railway and the Grand Trunk Railway stations, and close to the Ottawa river. It has superior facilities, and will be found a satisfactory residence.

The Adelphi Café is a restaurant of a superior order. Private dining-rooms may be had for parties, in fact the general arrangement is of a character rarely met with outside the large cities; the cuisine will surprise the visitor in its excellence. Every encouragement should be given to enterprises of this class.

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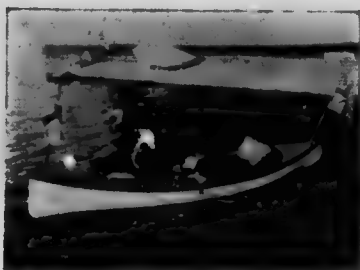
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where they make the gasoline engines—these two bear a very high reputation. The extent and completeness of this whole factory is exceptional, and a visit will well repay anyone fond of a good yacht.

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The Iroquois, at Buffalo.

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The Broadway Central, New York.

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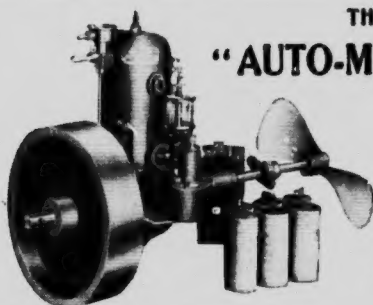
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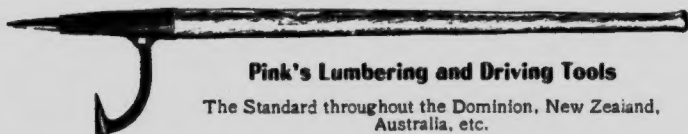
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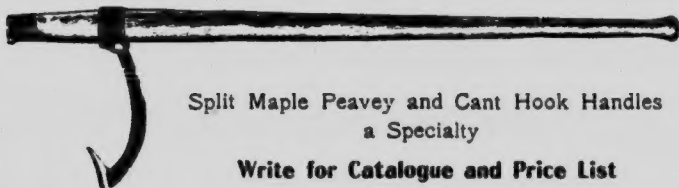
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